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'Small teams' make Big 12 splash despite disappointments in football, basketball

Get your
late-night taco fix

LIFE&ARTS PAGE 12

Staff Council honors
UT's hard workers

NEWS PAGE 6

THE DAILY TEXAN

TOMORROW'S WEATHER

High
94



Low
64

Tuesday, May 4, 2010

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TODAY

Calendar

Doing it justice

The Senior Fellows Honors Program of the College of Communication hosts a panel discussion with local organizers and activists to talk about life and career choices in social justice. CMA 4.128, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Biotech live

Learn about Austin's growing biotech industry at a forum on science and technology. AT&T Conference Center, 6:30 p.m.

Bats, balls, bases

Baseball plays Prairie View A&M. UFCU Disch-Falk Field, 6:05 p.m.

SG meeting

Last Student Government meeting of the semester. Student Services Building, Glenn Maloney Room, 7 p.m.

For your ears only

The New Music Ensemble performs works for chamber group and percussion. Bates Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Today in history

In 1953

Ernest Hemingway is awarded the Pulitzer Prize for "The Old Man and the Sea."

Inside

In News:

Questions continue to arise about new information center. [page 9](#)

In Opinion:

Humans are a resource as vital as coal, oil or water. [page 4](#)

In Sports:

Longhorns knock this season out of the park. [page 7](#)

In Life&Arts:

Writers review new releases from old favorites. [page 11](#)



Quote to note

"She wanted Rhode Island to look like Rhode Island and Texas to look like Texas."

— **SARALEE TIEDE**
MARGARET AND EUGENE
MCDERMOTT
LEARNING CENTER
In reference to Lady Bird Johnson

NEWS PAGE 2

Students fight for ethical apparel

By Audrey White
Daily Texan Staff

UT's burnt orange color and Longhorn logo receive global recognition and acclaim, but those trademarks may appear on apparel produced in sweatshops or other facilities with unethical labor conditions.

Students in the UT chapter of Oxfam, an environmental and human rights group, and a new organization called Students Against Sweatshops are urging the University to affiliate itself with the Worker Rights Consortium, an organization that monitors companies and factories that produce university-trademarked apparel. The consortium is widely recognized for working di-

rectly with workers and human rights groups to monitor labor practices by inspecting factories and working with factories and companies to reform production and business practices.

Currently, the University is affiliated with the Fair Labor Association. Human rights advocates question the effectiveness of the association because its executive board includes representatives from six of the apparel companies it monitors, as well as from six universities, including UT, and six non-governmental organizations. Executives of companies with a history of human rights abuse in their factories, including Nike, to which UT licenses, also serve on the board.

"Currently, our University doesn't protect against inhumane and unfair working conditions in the factories that produce clothing sold with a UT logo on it," said Cait McCann, a Latin American studies senior and Oxfam member. "Our logo is licensed to companies that are not properly monitored."

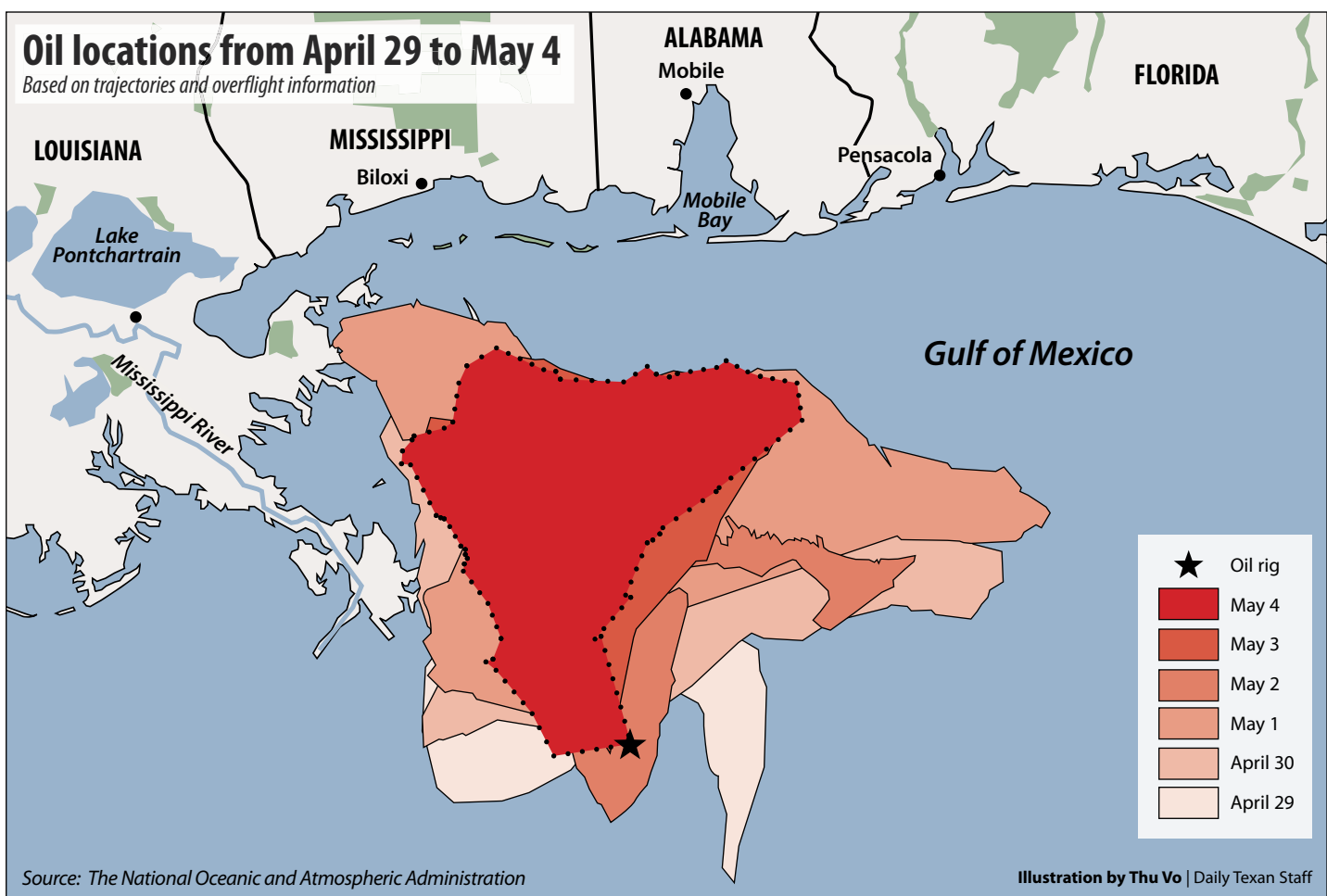
The two organizations worked with representatives in Student Government to pass a resolution urging the University to affiliate itself with the consortium, in addition to the labor association during their April 27 meeting. McCann and Leticia Silva, a biology and Latin American studies



Bruno Morlan | Daily Texan Staff

Groups including Oxfam and Students Against Sweatshops are urging the University to affiliate itself with the Workers Rights Consortium.

RIGHTS continues on page 9



Oil spill not yet a threat to Texas

By Alex Geiser
Daily Texan Staff

As thousands of barrels of crude oil spew from a busted underwater pipeline in the Gulf of Mexico, the spill poses no immediate threat to Texas beaches, according to UT professors and a state official.

The April 20 explosion on the semi-submersible oil rig Deepwater Horizon, on lease to British Pe-

troleum, occurred about 50 miles off the Louisiana coast and left 11 people missing and presumably dead. The rig sank two days later and was estimated to be leaking raw petroleum at a rate of 210,000 gallons a day, according to Louisiana's proposed initial oil response plan released Sunday.

Although the oil slick has reached parts of the Louisiana coast, Texas' waters remain in the

clear for now. But depending on the wind conditions at sea and the time it takes before the pipeline leak is plugged, the Texas coast could be hit by repercussions of the burst.

Edward Buskey, professor at the UT-Austin Marine Science Institute in Port Aransas, said if the leak continues at the current rate, it could pose a threat to Texas' coast.

"If it persists all summer, all bets are off," Buskey said. "We are pretty safe here in Texas for the time being, but if they don't cap that well off pretty soon, nobody knows where it is going to go and who it might affect."

Buskey, who also works as the research director of the Mission-Aransas National Estuary

SPILL continues on page 6

Week puts wildflowers on display

By Julie Bissinger
Daily Texan Staff

The Lady Bird Johnson Wildflower Center kicked off its celebration of National Wildflower Week with a photography exhibit Monday.

The center partnered with Texas Highways magazine to host "The Serendipity of Wildflowers 2010," which will continue until Sunday. The exhibit includes photographs of wildflowers from around the state and is located in the Margaret and Eugene McDermott Learning Center.

According to the center's website, the first National Wildflower Week was held in 1988.

WILDFLOWER continues on page 2



Catalina Padilla | Daily Texan Staff

Visitors enjoy the variety of flowers at the Lady Bird Johnson Wildflower Center during National Wildflower Week.

Undergraduate researchers receive recognition, grants

By Katherine Noble
Daily Texan Staff

More than 140 undergraduates were honored Monday at a reception hosted by the UT Senate of College Councils for their work in academic research fields ranging from government to physics.

In addition to the 140 students recognized for their enrollment in the Undergraduate Research Fellowship program, anthropology and biology senior Maggie Mitchell and sociology senior Christina Ngo received the Senate's Undergraduate Research Grant for their individual projects on molecular physiology

and the gentrification of an Austin neighborhood, respectively.

"The purpose of tonight's event is to recognize those undergraduates on campus that have gone above and beyond what anyone anticipates from undergraduates in terms of research," said Alyx Stevens, co-chair of the Senate's Undergraduate Research Committee. "They're truly the best of the best, and I'm proud to have a night in their honor. Their achievements in various fields help make UT as respected and competitive as it is."

In conjunction with the

HONOR continues on page 2



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VIEWPOINT

A bite out of Austin business

First, it was the Cathedral of Junk. Now it's Austin's hallowed food trailers. It seems nothing is too sacred for the city to strangle with red tape.

The Austin/Travis County Health and Human Services department is recommending that the City Council add more health and safety regulations on food trailers, which could include more fees, additional permits and proof of liability insurance, according to the Austin American-Statesman.

Gov. Rick Perry prides Texas as a state friendly to small businesses, but the department's recommendations suggest otherwise.

The number of food trailers in Austin is rising exponentially — city officials predict that there will be 1,620 trailers by Oct. 2011, up from the current estimate of 648 licensed vendors.

While the city may believe that more regulations will help control the quality of trailer food, the increased costs to owners will most likely run many out of business, and the current regulations, some business owners contend, are very rarely enforced.

If the city cannot handle the regulations it already has on the books, adding even more will not ensure a higher standard of health.

Based on the reputation of Austin food trailers, the call for more regulations seems unwarranted. Mobile vendors in Austin are nationally renowned for the quality of their food (Anthony Bourdain recently stopped here to film at food trailers) and the quirky atmosphere they bring to the city. In fact, according to the health department, since 2006, there have only been five complaints of food poisoning traced to food trailers. That's about one complaint a year.

Don't tell that to Tom Ramsey, owner of the Pflugerville-based food-trailer company Snappy Snacks. Ramsey sparked the city's recent interest in more heavily regulating trailers when he complained to the City Council that some trailer owners, specifically upstart vendors, were taking advantage of the lax enforcement of regulations by violating the health code and evading taxes.

He also told the Statesman that these trailers were hurting his business operations — sales are down 65 percent from this time last year.

It seems Ramsey is less concerned with the taco- and cupcake-loving patrons of Austin getting food poisoning than with how the City Council can help him prop up his struggling business.

We suggest that the council reject the department's recommendations and instead focus its efforts on enforcing the current regulations, letting the Austin trailer scene thrive — without the fetters of red tape.

— Lauren Winchester for the editorial board

GALLERY



Cultivate human resources



By Emily Grubert
Daily Texan Columnist

Taking insufficient care of resources can be devastating. This is true of coal, oil and water.

It is also true of people.

The United States' worst coal mine disaster in decades, closely followed by the United States' worst oil well disaster in decades, has me thinking about the resource disasters we face.

One that springs easily to the mind of this Californian is the possibility of a massive earthquake along Northern California's Hayward Fault, which could severely disrupt the better part of California's freshwater supply for years. A massive earthquake would destroy California's fragile water conveyance systems, potentially allowing seawater to flood freshwater supplies. Earthquakes could also disrupt the massive piping systems that move freshwater across the state, potentially cutting off access to freshwater for drinking and plumbing, which would likely result in cholera outbreaks — in California. The scenario kind of reminds me of the Icelandic volcano incident. Despite being in the wealthiest period of our history, a little volcano can still render us helpless. Despite all of our accomplishments, we are still at the mercy of chance and nature.

As we've created more wealth and more opportunity for ever-growing numbers of people, those populating the more affluent parts of the world have accepted the risk associated with supplying the resources that make these

opportunities possible.

For energy, we rely on distant coal mines and six-mile deep oil wells in a mile and a half of ocean water — as opposed to gathering fallen branches. For water, we rely on massive piping networks and enormous pumping systems to move water from where it is to where we want to be — as opposed to moving ourselves from where we are to where water wants to be.

In the first world, we are able to devote our time and energy to using resources to innovate and create, to learn and to teach, to comfort and to explore. But again, we accept a certain societal risk for this privilege. We do not have to gather firewood or walk six miles to water, but we occasionally lose people to mining disasters and fiery oil rigs.

Choosing to take on this risk is a privilege that much of the world's population does not have, which may be the biggest looming resource disaster of all.

When I was younger, I liked to imagine living during the Middle Ages, the Renaissance and even the Dark Ages. I went to elementary school in Bangkok, which has weather like Austin's summers, so I spent a lot of time in the air-conditioned library. The books I read there made these historical periods sound awesome. It wasn't until about eighth grade that I finally clued into the fact that things sounded all right because I was reading romanticizations about what rich people did during the nice part of the year. Occasionally, a book would refer to the 15 years of 140-hour weeks of hard labor done by characters during their coming-of-age period, but details were scarce.

So I laughed at my naivete and revised

my imaginings so that I would be sure to be one of the rich people who had heat, shoes and time to notice what was going on around her.

The next realization I had was that I was born as a rich person into the richest period in all of human history.

As Americans with access to things like college educations, leisure time and freedom — at least in part — to choose what we want to do, we represent the pinnacle of human investment. All of society over thousands of years has invested resources, knowledge and sweat into making our existences possible. We educated young Americans must accept the responsibility that accompanies society's massive investment in us, and we need to make sure that we provide humanity with a good rate of return.

People are brilliant, vibrant and fascinating. Given opportunities and tools, we can do a lot of pretty cool things. The problem we have right now is that a lot of people do not have opportunities or tools. And this is the real resource disaster that we may be facing. By not putting enough effort into creating structures like education, health care and basic resource access for people, we can cut ourselves off from a world of opportunity in the form of other people.

Yes, coal disasters and oil disasters and the impending doom of water disasters are awful. But we should be most concerned about wasting human resources. If we focus on nourishing and developing our global human resources, the other resources may become much easier to handle.

Grubert is an energy and earth resources graduate student.

THE FIRING LINE

Graduate students ignored

After being forwarded the April 30 article "Students, residents race for funding" by a colleague over the weekend, I could not help but feel complete frustration over the incorrect facts reported by The Daily Texan.

While the Longhorn Run was a very successful run, to list it as the "first" race around campus to help student organizations in need is completely false. It wasn't even the first this year!

On April 11, no more than three weeks previously, the Graduate Student Assembly held its inaugu-

ral 5K that both ran around campus and provided funds to graduate students in need. If you attempt to do a search of this (or any of the Graduate Student/Professional Appreciation Week events) on the Texan website, however, you will get a big goose egg.

I bring this up not as an attempt to knock the credibility of the Texan (for a completely student-run media outlet, it does amazing work).

I'm just extremely frustrated with the frequent marginalization and omission of anything related to graduate students within the newspaper.

We're not apathetic — we're just repeatedly ignored.

— Manuel Gonzalez
President, Graduate Student Assembly

SG takes on the State Board of Education

By Marc Nestenius
Daily Texan Columnist

Poor Student Government. Whenever its members act in selfish, corrupt ways, they get accusations thrown at them.

But when they protect other students from dangerous indoctrination, the accusations turn to eggs. Being hounded has become part of SG's job.

I am referring to the recent backlash from SG's resolution denouncing the Texas State Board of Education's proposed curriculum changes. The board has made public its explicitly conservative rewriting of history in Texas primary schools.

The proposed changes are now notorious. Major publications like The Economist and The New York Times have ridiculed efforts to supplant ideals, such as Thomas Jefferson's secularism, with more "important" ones, like those of Sen. Joe McCarthy.

SG — along with students, professors and politicians at UT and throughout the nation — has spoken out against the board's decision. Young Texas schoolchildren are politically voiceless. By opposing politically charged curriculum changes, SG is only protecting the minds of future generations.

Yet its members are accused of working outside their jurisdiction. Primary-school education doesn't pertain to students at UT, opponents say, so SG should worry more about lowering tuition.

But UT's clout in this state has to be considered. The University is Texas' flagship, and SG is the elected leadership of Texas' largest

student population. With UT's proximity to the Capitol and its academic reputation, the University is a leader in Texas education, and SG is its voice.

Asking UT to only consider itself and deny its pervasive importance is the lazy, selfish and narrow-minded thinking of a follower, not a leader.

Subsequently, SG is attacked for politicizing education, though it states no intention of imbuing classrooms with left-leaning history — only the truth.

We shouldn't just be worried about conservative touch-ups to history, but any that hide the truth from children — be they favorable for Democrats or Republicans.

Middle-school curricula devote weeks to the Holocaust but only a few paragraphs to the Trail of Tears. Theodore Roosevelt's foreign policy is influenced by not only expansionism but also Social Darwinism.

If Ronald Reagan and George W. Bush are implicated for trying to depose foreign governments, why does John F. Kennedy receive sympathy for his Bay of Pigs disaster?

Children's minds are fragile and pliable. SG is right to lobby for a more neutral educational system.

There are students at the University who support the state board, but SG need not wait for unanimous support from students to act.

Hopefully, the failure of the board's changes will usher in a new, nonpartisan curriculum that doesn't shield schoolchildren from the truth in any way.

Nstenius is an engineering freshman.

GALLERY



SUBMIT A FIRING LINE

E-mail your Firing Lines to firingline@dailytexanonline.com. Letters must be fewer than 300 words. The Texan reserves the right to edit for brevity, clarity and liability.

LEGALESE

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NATION BRIEFLY

United Airlines, Continental merger to make domestic giant

United Airlines has agreed to buy Continental in a \$3 billion-plus deal that would create the world's largest carrier with a major position in several top U.S. cities.

The new United would surpass Delta Air Lines in size, which will help it attract more high-fare business travelers. It will fly to 370 destinations in 59 countries with hubs in key domestic markets.

The company will be run by current Continental CEO Jeffery Smisek. United CEO Glenn Tilton, an advocate of consolidation in the industry, will be non-executive chairman for up to two years before Smisek adds the chairman title.

Officials for the two airlines said it was too early to know what the impact of the deal would be on their 10 hub airports, which stretch from Newark, N.J., to Guam. They said they will eliminate some headquarters jobs in Houston and Chicago, but gave no numbers.

BP to lose billions from oil spill, payments for cleanup work

NEW YORK — The oil spill spreading across the Gulf of Mexico has drained \$32 billion from BP's stock market value. Lawsuits, fines, cleanup and reputation-repair are certain to cost the company billions more and could tie up BP for many years to come.

BP is spending \$6 million a day to contain the oil spill; the federal Oil Pollution Act requires BP to pay the cost of cleanup work by government agencies such as the Coast Guard and Homeland Security.

Fadel Gheit, a market analyst with Oppenheimer & Co., estimated that each day oil seeps into the gulf, BP loses hundreds of millions of dollars in liability claims. Overall, Gheit estimated BP could pay between \$5 billion and \$15 billion for the cleanup, damage claims and lawsuits.

Federal law sets a \$75 million limit on much an oil company has to pay for damages such as lost wages and economic suffering. But lawyers said the cap can be lifted if BP is found to have failed to meet federal safeguards or was otherwise grossly negligent.

Compiled from Associated Press reports



Opryland Hotel worker Jason Bowlin sits in a boat in a flooded parking lot in Nashville, Tenn. Heavy rains over the weekend caused the Cumberland River to rise more than 11 feet Monday.

River swell covers city

Nashville residents fight waters, leave downtown for emergency shelters

By Chris Talbott & Sheila Burke
The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Nashville braced for more deaths Monday as the flooded Cumberland River continued to swell, sending water rushing through neighborhoods and into parts of the historic heart of Music City after destructive weekend storms killed 22 people in Tennessee, Mississippi and Kentucky.

The flash floods caught the city off-guard, and thousands of residents and tourists were forced to flee homes and hotels as the river rapidly spilled over its banks. Eleven of the 12 people killed in Tennessee drowned, including six in Nashville.

"It's shocking to see it this way, but it was an incredible storm," Mayor Karl Dean said as he surveyed the downtown flooding Monday. The Cumberland

River was expected to crest Monday night at about 12 feet above flood stage, and officials worried they may find more bodies in the rising floodwaters.

Thousands of people took refuge in emergency shelters, including about 1,500 guests at the Gaylord Opryland Hotel who spent the night at a high school to escape the flooding.

Tennessee Gov. Phil Bredesen got a bird's eye view of the flooding damage during a helicopter tour of the area Monday. As he crossed the Tennessee River and neared the hard-hit area of Madison County, flood waters were so deep that the tops of trees made the land look like islands.

The Cumberland River already reached record levels since an early 1960s flood control project was put in place. With so much water inundating its tributaries, it is difficult to gauge whether the river would stop at 50 feet deep, or 11 feet above flood stage.

Much of the damage from flooding was done in outlying areas of Nashville and across the middle and western parts of Tennessee. Rescues turned dramatic over the weekend with homeowners plucked off roofs and pregnant women airlifted off a waterlogged interstate.

The rain ended Monday, but there will likely be weeks of cleanup. Though there was no official estimate, it was clear thousands of homes had been damaged or destroyed by flooding. Emily Petro, with the Red Cross in Nashville, said the agency was sheltering about 2,000 people across Tennessee — more than half in Nashville.

"I've never seen it this high," said emergency official Donnie Smith, who's lived in Nashville 45 years. "I'm sure that it's rained this hard at one time, but never for this much of an extended period."

UN nuclear talks prompt dialouge between US, Iran

By Charles J. Hanley
The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad and Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton engaged in a verbal nuclear exchange Monday on the U.N. stage, where nations gathered for a monthlong debate over the world's ultimate weapons.

They opened the four weeks of debate on how to improve the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty, reviewed every five years in a meeting of all 189 members.

The review conference works to produce a final document with ways to better achieve the NPT's goals of checking the spread of nuclear weapons, while working toward eventually eliminating them.

Because it requires a total consensus, including Iran, any formal decision will be highly unlikely to censure the Tehran government, which will block consensus.

Instead, as delegates assess the state of the NPT, U.S. and European diplomats will work to reach agreement with China and Russia on U.N. Security Council economic penalties to impose on Iran.

"I hope that we can reach agreement in the Security Council on tough new sanctions," Clinton told reporters, "because I believe that is the only way to catch Iran's attention."

Opening the conference, U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon said that "the onus is on Iran" to clear up doubts. He said the same in a later private meeting with Ahmadinejad, the U.N. chief's office said.

Ahmadinejad, the only head of state participating in the conference, said the U.S. and its allies were pressuring Iran "on the false pretext of probable diversions in their peaceful nuclear activities without providing even a single credible proof to substantiate their allegation."



Sadra Shahab holds a flag during a rally against Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad outside the U.N. conference in New York.

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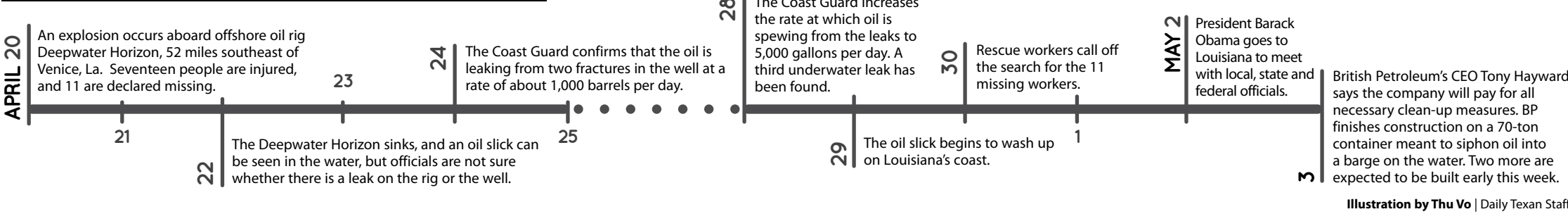
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Timeline of Deepwater Horizon Oil Spill



SPILL: State prepares volunteers for cleanup despite low chances of contamination

From page 1

Reserve funded by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Association, said volunteers and other workers from Texas have been sent to help with initial clean-up efforts in Louisiana. Other volunteers are in the training process, so if the spill does make its way to Texas, the state will be ready, he said.

"We have to prepare," he said.

"People in Mississippi and Alabama were caught by surprise. We are trying to prepare in advance here."

Texas Land Commissioner Jerry Patterson said there are five locations on the Texas coast where equipment, personnel and coast guards are ready and waiting, even though he doesn't expect an immediate impact in Texas.

Charles Groat, a geological sciences professor at UT, said unless

the weather patterns change, the chances that the oil slick will come to Texas are low. In the meantime, Groat said the biggest concern is whether the oil will move into the fragile ecosystem of the Louisiana wetlands.

"Wetlands keep disappearing," he said. "If this aggravates the wetlands, then more of the Louisiana coastline is going to disappear."

The wetlands are water-saturat-

ed coastal and marshy regions of the state that support unique and diverse life. Due to the extent of ground saturation, the coastal wetlands are hard to get to by land, which creates a problem, Groat said.

"Cleaning it up is probably not possible if [the oil] gets into the marsh vegetation," he said. "So, the question is how long it will take for the oil to degrade."

BP officials said Monday that they will pay for the cleanup costs.

Last week, BP and the U.S. Coast Guard successfully burned 100 gallons of oil as a test to see how much of the slick would be consumed. Officials have yet to set another patch of oil ablaze due to bad weather.

As of Friday, 220,000 feet of boom — an absorbent, floating device used as a wall to trap oil on

the water's surface — has been installed along the gulf coast, and another 300,000 feet are in the installation process, according to a statement from BP.

The company also built a 70-ton box Monday to capture oil as it spews from the broken pipe and siphon it into a barge. Two more of these devices will be built early this week to catch oil from the other two holes along the pipeline.

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MLB

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Cleveland 1

Baltimore 1
NY Yankees 4

LA Angels 8
Boston 17

Kansas City 1
Chicago White Sox 5

Detroit 4
Minnesota 10

Texas 3
Oakland 0

National League

Arizona 9
Houston 1

St. Louis 6
Philadelphia 3

NY Mets 2
Cincinnati 3 (F/11)

Colorado 3
San Diego 1

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Tragedy strikes Virginia lacrosse teams as male murders female

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA - A senior on the Virginia men's lacrosse team was charged Monday with the slaying of a fellow student on the women's team, stunning students at the picturesque campus.

George Huguely, 22, of Chevy Chase, Md., was charged with first-degree murder in the death of 22-year-old Yeardeley Love, also a senior, of Cockeysville, Md., Charlottesville Police Chief Timothy Longo said.

Longo said Love's roommate called police around 2:15 a.m. concerned that Love may have had an alcohol overdose, but police found her dead with obvious physical injuries.

"It was quickly apparent to them that this young lady was the victim of something far worse," Longo said.

The police chief said that Huguely and Love were in relationship at some point and that Huguely quickly became the focus. Longo would not detail the extent of Love's injuries, but said there did not appear to be any weapons used in the slaying.

A steady stream of students preparing for finals later in the week wandered down the street that runs by the house where Love's body was found. Drivers slowed down and pointed as they approached the building.

"Everybody's kind of taking a wait-and-see approach," said Drew Cook, a 22-year-old senior from Burke.

Cook said all he knew was what was included in an e-mail sent to the university community. He said suggestions from police that it could be a domestic incident and there were no other suspects didn't ease tensions.

"Just to hear that anybody in the U.Va. community could be suspected of that, regardless of the relationship, does give you a sense of unease," Cook said.

Kyle Cecil, 22, of Newport News, said he was shocked to see police cars at the building Monday morning. He said Love's death was the talk of campus. He lived on the same hall as Huguely as a freshman and knew him well enough to say hello.

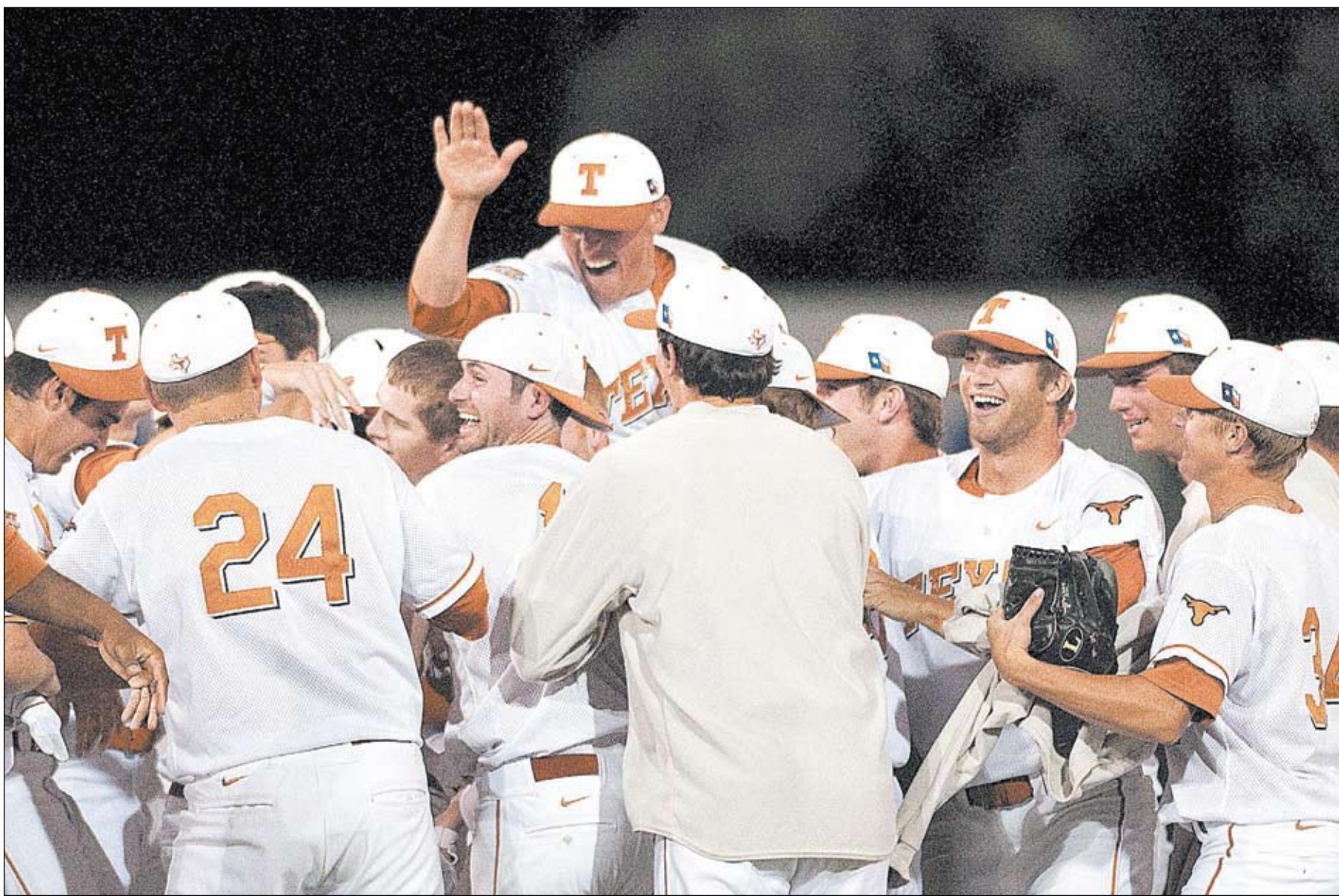
"It's sad that two people with a lot of potential, one their life is over and the other's life is significantly altered," Cecil said.

Huguely was being held in the Albemarle-Charlottesville Regional Jail.

Huguely and Love were scheduled to graduate later this month. Leonard Sandridge, executive vice president of the university, said the campus was saddened over Love's death.

He added the shock is magnified by the fact that the accused is "one of our own," he told reporters.

Compiled from Associated Press reports



Bruno Morlan | Daily Texan Staff

The Longhorns celebrate following a 14-inning marathon 2-1 win over Baylor on Saturday. The win marked the 19th straight for the Longhorns, who secured their fifth straight series sweep over a Big 12 opponent with their 20th consecutive win the following day. The Horns look to make it 21 in a row tonight against Prairie View A&M.

Streaking Longhorns refuse to lose

By Austin Ries
Daily Texan Staff

There is a line from the movie "For the Love of the Game" that Texas head baseball coach Augie Garrido often quotes to his players: "Clear the mechanism."

The line is delivered subconsciously by Kevin Costner's character, Billy Chapel, above the sound of an electric guitar after he peers into the crowd at Yankee Stadium moments before his first pitch. He has already taken a barrage of insults from Yankee fans hurling phrases such as, "Chapel, you suck," and "You couldn't pitch a tent."

Suddenly, after Chapel speaks those words to himself while staring at his catcher, the crowd goes silent. He hears nothing but the sound of his own voice and sees nothing but the mitt before firing a strike.

"'Clear the mechanism,' that's a real psychological approach to performances," Garrido said after Sunday's 4-1 win over Baylor. "We need

to clear things out, and need to be in the moment and stay in the moment without fear and let our confidence control the environment."

Winning as much as Texas (38-7, 19-2) has over the past month means clearing the mechanism has been a daily process for the Horns. And while it may not be as dramatic or theatrical as Hollywood depicts it, it's just as effective.

After sweeping the Bears over the weekend and allowing only one earned run in 33 innings of baseball, Texas is riding a 20-game win streak that stretches all the way back to the April 1 game against Oklahoma.

Since then, the Longhorns have whittled down their ERA to a nation-leading 2.17, while only allowing opposing batters to hit a measly .190 against them during the streak. The second-closest win streak in the nation? Just half of the Horns' accomplishment — Virginia and Ole Miss boast 10 games apiece.

"We don't worry about how many wins we have.

STREAK continues on page 8

20
AND
COUNTING...

UEFA Champions final brings Inter, Bayern together

By Manesh Upadhyaya
Daily Texan Staff

Seventeen days remain between now and graduation for many seniors. It's a day celebrating the end of the college experience and the beginning of a new chapter in life. But for others, it's time for a different type of celebration.

The 2010 UEFA Champions League Final, to be played between Italian giant Internazionale Milano and German heavyweight Bayern Munich, takes place May 22 at Real Madrid's Santiago Bernabeu, which seats more than 80,000.

Ever since the group stage of competition began in mid-September, people all over the world have flocked to television screens on Tuesdays and Wednesdays to catch a glimpse of what many regard as the holy grail of European club soccer.

The final will be televised live on FOX at 1:30 p.m., the first time it has ever aired on a nationwide broadcast network in the United States. It's also the first time the game will be played on a Saturday, to the delight of UEFA President Michel Platini.

"This is an important change for European football, as it is a strong desire for UEFA to engage

with more families and children to see them attend inside the stadium," Platini told Multichannel News. "Outside of Europe, we also want to allow the greatest number of people possible the chance to follow the showpiece final of the best club football competition in the world."

The teams on display set up a thrilling end to a sensational season. Both sides are on the verge of winning their domestic leagues, and each knocked out last season's finalists, with Bayern beating Manchester United and Inter eliminating Barcelona.

The Germans are no strangers to European finals, having played in seven and won four. Led by French winger Franck Ribery, the quick-footed Dutch international Arjen Robben and the ever-scoring Croatian Ivica Olic, the team is a stern test for any squad.

But in the first leg of its semifinal encounter with French club Olympique Lyonnais, Ribery saw red as he was sent off for a late tackle on forward Lisandro Lopez. He was handed a three-match ban, suspending him from the second leg, which Bayern dominated courtesy of an Olic hat-trick, the final and a game in next season's

UEFA continues on page 8



Danielle Villasana | Daily Texan Staff

The Texas rowing team competes in February's Fighting Nutria meet on Lady Bird Lake. The Horns are among the most recent teams at the University to claim a Big 12 Championship.

Big 12 belongs to Texas in 2010

By Michael Sherfield
Daily Texan Columnist

They've come through last-second, nerve-jangling field goals that creep inside uprights in front of a watching nation. They've come on serene lakes, disturbed only by the boats cutting through and shouts of victory. They've come through 17-game winning streaks and desperate last-set wins.

Most of all, they've come in bunches.

After a weekend that saw the Longhorns secure two more outright Big 12 conference titles, at least a share of another and within one win of a fourth, Texas yet again restated its athletic dominance on nearly every level.

The two titles earned Sunday, men's tennis and women's rowing, add to an already impressive list headlined by the football team's December triumph over Nebraska and the impending baseball

crown, which requires only one more conference win — by a team that has swept five consecutive series — to become official.

While the football title is certainly the most prestigious — and the most sought-after, following a four-year gap between 2005 and 2009 — the breadth of Texas' triumph is the crowning achievement for an athletic department that has already made a name for itself as the most profitable.

BIG 12 continues on page 8

LOOKING BACK

April 1

NORMAN, OK — Taylor Jungmann and Chance Ruffin combine for a four-hit shutout of the Sooners.

TEXAS 5 OKLAHOMA 0

2

NORMAN, OK — The Longhorns pitching staff goes another game without allowing a hit as Cole Green pitched 7.2 innings in the win.

TEXAS 2 OKLAHOMA 0

3

NORMAN, OK — Texas completes the series sweep of the Sooners behind Kevin Keyes' two home runs and four hits from Cameron Rupp.

TEXAS 9 OKLAHOMA 3

6

DISCH-FALK FIELD — Third baseman Kevin Lusson goes 2-4 at the plate and drives in three runs as the Horns pound the Islanders.

TEXAS 16 TEXAS A&M CORPUS CHRISTI 3

7

DISCH-FALK FIELD — Cole Walla connects on his third homer of the season to pace the Longhorns to their fifth straight win.

TEXAS 6 TEXAS A&M CORPUS CHRISTI 2

9

DISCH-FALK FIELD — A Tim Maitland sacrifice fly in the 11th inning brought home Jordan Weymouth to secure the series opener.

TEXAS 3 KANSAS 2 (11)

10

DISCH-FALK FIELD — Cole Green improved to 7-0 on the season holding the Jayhawks to four hits and one run in seven innings.

TEXAS 3 KANSAS 1

11

DISCH-FALK FIELD — The bats come out in the series finale led by Lusson, who drove in five runs in the win.

TEXAS 10 KANSAS 4

13

DISCH-FALK FIELD — A two-run triple by Paul Montalbano puts Texas ahead for good in the eighth inning of their ninth straight victory.

TEXAS 6 TEXAS STATE 5

STREAK: Texas needs to stay focused for Prairie View

From page 7

[We] just come out and play," first baseman Tant Shepherd said. "We've found ways to win, and as long as we stay on the uphill climb, we will be fine."

But, as perfectly as the second-ranked Longhorns are playing right now — and have been since the first day of April — they still look human every now and then.

Conference series matchups at home? Check. On the road? No problem.

Split series against big-time rivals? Just another day at the ballpark.

No, most of the season, it has been the mid-week matchups against teams like UTSA and Texas State that have been major tests or even late-inning struggles.

Tonight's game against Prairie View A&M will be the Horns' final Tuesday-night game before wrapping up the regular season with two conference matchups on the road and a Sunday double-header against Louisiana Tech in between.

And now, after sweeping its fifth-straight conference series and setting a record for the Big 12 with 17 consecutive wins, Texas looks to extend its winning streak to 21 games.

"It's hard, and you don't get much rest," Shepherd said about the win streak. "At the same time, it's all about growing and getting better every day."

Texas has a few areas it needs to improve in after its series against Baylor, one of them being cutting down on strikeouts.

Against a tough pitching staff, the Horns struck out 17 times in Saturday's 14-inning marathon and scored only 10 runs in the series — less than half of what they scored two weeks ago against UT-Arlington in a single game.

"We need to use the whole field. We are getting too pull-conscious, and that's why [Baylor pitchers] were so successful this weekend," Garrido said. "We take it one week at a time to get better."

16

DISCH-FALK FIELD — A defensive mishap by the Aggies' third baseman on a Jonathan Walsh ground-er allows pinch runner Sam Stafford to score winning run.

TEXAS 4 TEXAS A&M 3 (11)

17

COLLEGE STATION — Tant Shepherd and Keyes combine for six hits and eight RBI and Green allows only one hit as the Horns bury the Aggies.

TEXAS 14 TEXAS A&M 0

23

DISCH-FALK FIELD — Rupp and Shepherd homer at the plate and Jungmann strikes out nine in another complete game.

TEXAS 14 OKLAHOMA STATE 1

24

DISCH-FALK FIELD — Green one ups Jungmann from the previous night by pitching a four-hit complete game shutout to extend the streak to 15.

TEXAS 5 OKLAHOMA STATE 0

18

COLLEGE STATION — Behind plenty of run support, Brandon Workman gives the Longhorns a second straight complete game shutout to sweep the Aggies.

TEXAS 8 TEXAS A&M 0

20

DISCH-FALK FIELD — The Longhorns hit a blackjack and win their lucky 13th straight by teeing off on the Mavericks' pitching staff.

TEXAS 21 UT ARLINGTON 2

25

DISCH-FALK FIELD — Lusson has a perfect day at the play including a home run to key the Longhorns to another sweep of a Big 12 opponent

TEXAS 9 OKLAHOMA STATE 3

27

DISCH-FALK FIELD — The Longhorns escape another midweek test against the Roadrunners behind a Walla home run.

TEXAS 6 UTSA 4

2

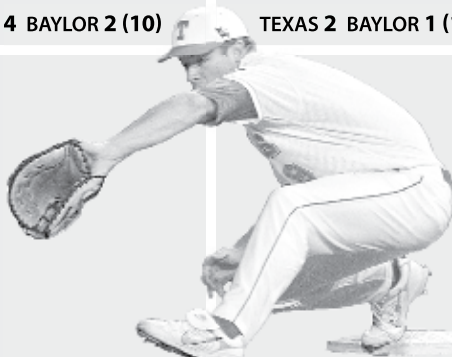
DISCH-FALK FIELD — The trio of Texas pitchers led by Workman allows one run to shut down the Bears and give Texas its 20th straight win.

TEXAS 4 BAYLOR 1

4

DISCH-FALK FIELD — The Longhorns look to extend their streak to 21 as Prairie View A&M comes lurking.

TEXAS V. PRAIRIE VIEW A&M



UEFA: Ribery, Motta may miss final to suspension

From page 7

European campaign. A hearing is set for Wednesday, when he will attempt to persuade UEFA that his foul was only worthy of a one-match ban, allowing him to play in Madrid.

Ribery or no Ribery, Inter won't care. They have a manager fully capable of winning anything. Jose Mourinho's men put on a spectacular attacking performance in the semifinal's first leg, coming back from 1-0 down to win 3-1.

The second leg was similar to Bayern's first. It was a tight, well-balanced match until what looked like a turn for the worst. Inter's Brazilian midfielder, Thiago Motta, was controversially sent off for a slap on Barca midfielder Sergio Busquets, who went down theatrically. As it stands now, the former Barcelona player will miss the final, but he told The Independent that he hopes to be available in Spain.

"I have seen the television pictures of how he looks up to see what action the referee is going to take and then continues rolling over," Motta said. "It is not the first time he has done it, and UEFA

should really do something."

The Madrid finale will also be an academic spectacle, an apprentice taking on a former master. Inter manager Mourinho will come face-to-face with his old mentor and Bayern boss, Louis Van Gaal. Mourinho translated for Van Gaal when the Dutchman was manager of Barcelona. Van Gaal is an obsessive note taker, and it is not a coincidence that ex-Chelsea manager, Mourinho, shares the same trait.

The self-proclaimed "Special One" aims to bring back the European cup to the Nerazzurri for the first time in over 40 years. They have played in four European Cup finals, winning two back-to-back in 1964 and 1965. A team with a more South American flair to it than Italian is a plus. They are hard to break down and strong going forward, with in-form Argentine striker Diego Milito spearheading the attack.

As the semester comes to a close, so does the European season. Club soccer's greatest annual event will be making history for itself in many ways, and if you have time on Saturday, May 22, you can be a part of it.

FC Barcelona's Seydou Keita, right, clears the ball from Inter Milan's Gabriel Milito during the Champions League semifinal second leg soccer match between FC Barcelona and Inter Milan on Wednesday.



Victor Caivano
Associated Press



Lauren Gerson | Daily Texan Staff

Sophomore Taylor Parker and freshman Chelsea Burns of the Texas rowing team pose for a photo in front of the circle fountain east of the Tower. The Longhorns, who claimed the Big 12 Championship on Saturday in Oklahoma City, were honored Monday night in front of a completely burnt-orange Tower.

BIG 12: Rowing adds another trophy

From page 7

Now it can add a new distinction: the most successful, at least in its conference.

A BCS national title would have certainly helped Texas' argument for national supremacy, but we all know how that ended (or, better yet, how it started).

Basketball was also a disappointment, and track, traditionally a strength, didn't live up to its usual lofty achievement. In fact, Bubba Thornton's crew, which is usually a sure bet for a Big 12 championship, was one of the few sports bringing the total down.

But with old reliable Eddie Reese leading the men's swimming team to yet another Big-12 crown and a national championship to boot, and the baseball team looking untouchable

in the midst of a 20-game winning streak, it's hard to argue against the Longhorns.

The true strength of Texas' athletic program lies in its smaller sports. With the wom-

Cat Osterman toed the rubber, the Longhorns dominate all over the board.

Perhaps the biggest testament to Texas' strength is that such success comes in a year

fall short in their respective finals. The women's tennis team came up second to Baylor in the Big 12 Championship, and the women's swim team finished as runners-up to Texas A&M.

But with a collection of coaches that rank among the all-time greats in their sports, including Reese, Thornton, Bev Kearney and Augie Garrido, the NCAA's all-time-wins leaders in any sport and an army of world-class athletes, the Longhorns dominate through strength of numbers.

So if you find yourself walking around campus one of these nights and notice the Tower is yet again beaming burnt orange, know that it's most likely celebrating another Texas triumph, because the best program in the Big 12 is only getting bigger and better.

If you find yourself walking around campus one of these nights and notice the Tower is yet again beaming burnt orange, know that it's most likely celebrating another Texas triumph.

en's rowing team clinching its second-straight Big 12 championship — and being honored with a tower lighting Monday night — and the softball team boasting its best season since

that has been colored more by heartbreak than triumph. The baseball, volleyball and football teams have all come agonizingly close to national titles within the past 12 months only to

RIGHTS: Activists encourage additional labor safeguards

From page 1

senior and a member of Students Against Sweatshops, said they consider the resolution an important first step in addressing their concerns to the University.

Silva acknowledged that UT's allegiance to the association will make it hard to convince administrators to affiliate with the consortium. If the University has not acted on the SG resolution by the start of the fall semester, Students Against Sweatshops will consider other approaches to convey its demand to the administration, she said.

"I feel like direct action will be needed. That is a reality," she said. "If the University were to affiliate just because we asked, that would be amazing, but I don't see that happening. That's something we have to discuss as far as escalating, but a boycott, protests, rallies and educational programs are all possibilities."

The consortium has 186 affiliate universities, including college apparel giants such as the University of Florida and all of the universities in the University of California system. The labor association has more than 200 affiliate universities. Many schools affiliate with both organizations, and representatives from both said there is value to a dual association because the two have such different approaches to monitoring. Both organizations charge a membership fee of 1 percent of gross licensing revenue.

"The FLA's approach gives it a degree of influence over the companies that is valuable, while our independence allows us to take a more aggressive approach to labor rights enforcement," Scott Nova, the consortium's executive director, said. "It creates a combination of inside and outside approaches, and that's beneficial when you're talking about a social problem as intractable as apparel production and human rights."

Craig Westemeier, UT's director of trademark licensing who represents the University on the association's board, said that although there is still work to do in improving labor conditions, the University is confident in the association's ability to effectively monitor factories and companies.

"We've looked at where we've gone, and we feel like there has been progress," Westemeier said. "We've considered [affiliating with the consortium] in the past, but we've felt like there wasn't anything different that they would do that we weren't already addressing."

Silva said urging the University to affiliate with the consortium begins with personal accountability.

"I refuse to buy anything from UT because I don't like to buy new clothing unless I know it's ethically made," she said. "I would encourage people to feel that way, although I know I can't demand that. It should be a normal thing where you can walk into a store and buy something ethical."

Fusion Center sparks privacy concerns

By Bobby Longoria
Daily Texan Staff

Advocacy groups had heated discussions with the Austin Public Safety Commission and Austin Police Department officials Monday about the purpose of the upcoming Austin Regional Intelligence Center, otherwise known as the Fusion Center.

The center is being spearheaded by APD and will be a centralized agency that encompasses criminal-activity information gathered from multiple law-enforcement agencies in the Central Texas region, including the UT Police Department.

During Monday's meeting, the commission discussed the Fusion Center's inter-local agreement, a binding agreement between each participating agency that addresses the mission of the center and the preservation of citizens' civil liberties. After hearing concerns from Texans for Accountable Government and the American Civil Liberties Union of Texas, the commission recommended to City Council that the inter-local agreement be adopted with the understanding that there will be continuing oversight and input by the commission.

However, commission member Ramey Ko opposed the recommendation. Prior to the vote, he suggested instead that the council postpone action until there has been a chance to flesh out the language regarding the center's privacy policy advisory committee, external auditing procedure and the procedure regarding the identification and correction of false information.

The inter-local agreement will



Michael Lauderdale, chair of Austin's Public Safety Commission, discusses the purpose of the Fusion Center with advocacy groups and the Austin Police Department.

Tamir Kalifa
Daily Texan Staff

be discussed by City Council with some intended action May 27.

The center's mission statement began as a counter-terrorism effort, but its language has evolved into an "all-crimes approach" and most recently an "all-hazards approach," said John Bush, executive director of TAG.

Bush said he is concerned that there is no specific clause within the privacy policy or inter-local agreement that stresses the exclusion of personal confidential records, such as health and financial records, from the center's purview and collection.

"We are trying to push and show to the commission our concerns, so they slow down this effort," Bush said. "We feel the commission is failing their purpose strongly, and we are upset ... We think the center

should only be focusing on crimes, not this broad 'public safety' mandate."

Ko said he recognizes that many citizens are worried about the quick nature of the center's establishment.

"People are correct that there has been some attempt to get this through quickly and without much scrutiny," he said. "But I think that is changing, and the tone toward the Fusion Center is, 'Let's take a step back, take a deep breath and see how we can do this correctly and the right way.'"

Ko said that any time an agency expands beyond traditional law-enforcement tasks and goes into the private realm, it runs the risk of violating civil liberties.

Although the center will have oversight by an executive board

headed by David Carter, APD's chief of staff, Bush and Ko are concerned that the center lacks an oversight group composed of community leaders and members of civil-rights groups. The privacy policy advisory committee would serve to fill that gap.

"This is an opportunity for us to get on top of the issues, to share that information, so we can get after organized crime roots and serial offenders," Carter said. "Some say that this is moving quickly — I am trying to figure that piece out, because this has been an ongoing process."

Ko said that although the commission has no sovereign powers, City Council will take its recommendations seriously and they will play a part in the final decision.

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Outpatient Visits: 23 & 27 May

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Men and Postmenopausal or Surgically Sterile Women 18 to 45

Up to \$1600
Healthy & Non-Smoking
BMI between 18 and 30
Weigh between 132 and 220 lbs.
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Wed. 19 May through Sat. 22 May
Outpatient Visits: 23 & 27 May

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Men and Postmenopausal or Surgically Sterile Women 18 to 45

SUDOKU FOR YOU

		7		1	6			
1	6		8	9				
8					5	4		
			6		2	8		9
2								4
6		9	5		1			
		1	4					6
				6	9		7	8
			1	7		5		

Yesterday's solution

9	4	7	5	2	8	1	3	6
3	2	6	7	1	9	8	4	5
5	8	1	6	3	4	2	9	7
7	1	9	8	6	3	4	5	2
8	6	2	9	4	5	7	1	3
4	5	3	1	7	2	6	8	9
1	9	8	2	5	7	3	6	4
2	3	5	4	8	6	9	7	1
6	7	4	3	9	1	5	2	8

adventures in emergency medicine

i hate dates. i'm so nervous...

yes, i'll have the new england chlamydia chowd—clam chowder.

i work in a hospital! sorry!

Soon

SPACEMAN COMICS

YGE

What?? How am I out of eggs?

Now I have to go to the store!

Jesus.

Aw Hell

INCOHERENT JARGON

Every party needs...

MUSIC..

FOOD..

BEVERAGES..

AND GAMES.

HAPPY WIZARDING INDEPENDENCE DAY

MAY 2 - THE DAY VOLDEMORT FELL AKA BIGGEST NERD PARTY KNOWN TO MANKIND

JOHN THORNTON'S RABBIT RUN TO GRADUATION BY EDGAR VEGA II JOHNTHORNTONCOMICS.BLOGSPOT.COM

HEY, JOHN, IT'S YOUR TURN TO CLEAN THE APARTMENT.

COOL, I'LL DO IT SOON.

NO, YOU'LL DO IT NOW. IT'S BEEN YOUR TURN TO DO IT FOR THREE MONTHS, AND YOU HAVE YET TO DO IT. SERIOUSLY, THIS PLACE IS SO DIRTY, THE DUST HAS BECOME SENTIENT.

DON'T BE SUCH A BUCKKILL, BRO.

YEAH, DON'T BE SUCH A BUCKKILL.

Unnecessary

By: Katie C.

so you see- I NEED to pass these finals, you must help me!!!

Hmm... I recognize your plight, child. However To help, I'll require the soul of your dearest, most treasured friend. Deal! Sign here.

And so...

Yeah! Say, how did you prepare?

Wow! Katie, we both rocked our exams!

How about yourself?

Well, I read all the assigned readings, went to office hours, and did all the online practice exams. Oh, and I had support from my best friend! You! Hehe.

-Albino Squirrel.

Elysium

god i wanna graduate already. F-ing tests.

You need to be aware of the fact that this policy has been long upheld in this country. I will not tolerate any foreign ideas to seep into our daily lives and dictate how we eat and live. We need to preserve and protect our own culture. You need to stop clinging to idealism and accept the already established policies of the land.

That is where you are wrong. The global paradigm of today is multiculturalism, the acceptance of the new. Your isolationist policy will hinder our national growth and essentially obstruct the freedom of the individuals as well.

...to which I conclude that you have no brain, and i'm 1000times smarter than you.

HA HAHHA HAHHA HAHHA HAHHA

Dammit, shut up...

Um, 1000x is still 0.

NO! DOWN!!!!

UP!! BUTTER UP!!

DOWN!! DOWN!! DOWN!!

THAN PROTEST GREEK BUST THE PARTY

You know, when other countries have internal conflicts, it's about more important topics.

SHEA'S REBELLION

AMERICA'S BLOODIEST HOME PRANKS

UNBEKNOWNST TO ROB, WE'VE REPLACED HIS DENTAL FLOSS WITH PIANO WIRE. LET'S WATCH!

AAAAA

HILARIOUS!

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0330

Across

1 Explorers on a hwy., e.g.

5 ___ soup (starter at a Japanese restaurant)

9 Cops, in slang ... or a hint to this puzzle's theme

14 Made quickly, as a meal

16 Indo-European

17 Up-to-date

18 Singer Bonnie

19 Gas bill unit

20 Gershwin's "Concerto ___"

22 Medical research agcy.

23 Brut or Paco Rabanne

28 Physical reactions?

31 Pro wrestling move

32 Informal British term of address

33 Schreiber of "X-Men Origins: Wolverine"

35 New Haven collegians

37 Gold-medal gymnast Comaneci

41 Browning opening line preceding "Now that April's there"

44 1900 Puccini premiere

45 Look

46 Site of Zeno's teaching

47 Civil War prez

49 Natasha's refusal

51 Whichever

52 Be indebted to the I.R.S.

57 Jap. computer giant

58 Took home the gold

59 Spirit of a group

63 "Welcome to Maui!"

65 Willa Cather novel

69 "So what else ___?"

70 Computer setup to facilitate instant messaging

71 Mary's upstairs neighbor, in 1970s TV

72 Floored it

73 Lover boy?

Down

1 Sultan of (Babe Ruth)

2 "No way, no how"

3 Gambling or drinking

4 Fungus production

5 Sea, to Cousteau

6 Civil rights advocate ___ B. Wells

7 Light from above

8 Eye-related

9 Widespread

10 Nest egg for old age, in brief

11 Competing

12 Have dinner at home

13 Words before rocks, ropes or run

15 Alternative to Nikes

21 Eggy drink

24 Beekeeper of filmdom

25 Some Surrealist paintings

26 Distinguished

27 Egg shapes

28 Gazillions

29 Bygone cracker brand

30 Squash match units

34 Lexicon contents, for short

36 "Adios!"

38 Facts and figures

39 Privy to

40 The Beatles' "___ in the Life"

42 Gilda Radner character

43 Ariz. neighbor

48 Prefix with friendly

50 Wee

52 Broadcasting now

53 Like the name "Bryn Mawr"

54 ___ Lodge

55 Door handles

56 Inscribed pillar

60 Prince, e.g.

61 Roughly

62 Former fast jets

64 "I knew a man Bojangles and you ___ dance for you ..."

66 Young dog

67 Chemical suffix

68 Like 1, 3, 5, 7 ...

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SCRUB STP REMAP
FLAME TRA IVANA
POMPADOUR BANGS
DDS RIPEST DELT
EDNA NEMESSES
ALOT ATTIRED
SAUCY RPMS DWI
INTHECROSSHAIRS
ADS SEEM YEMEN
SODAPOPORENT
APPAREL RELO
MELT DIABLO TAU
BROID SPITCURLS
LOIRE TET KNIFE
ENTER SDS SOBAD

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lopp Theater presents

Rachel

the girl with NO Imagination

by Jonathan Barcelo-Fríguez and Rachel Weiss

Dear God, Please make it easier for me to believe in things that are not there.

RAJ and BORIS

RAJ's TOP 5 WORST THINGS EVER

#5: BEING STUCK IN AN ELEVATOR FOR A DAY...

SON OF A...

I just KNEW I would have flown to the 39th floor instead!

#4: BEING STUCK IN AN ELEVATOR FOR 2 DAYS...

These drugs all share the same active ingredients... ← Allergy meds

But which is the most DELICIOUS?!

#3: FOR 3 DAYS EVEN?!

I like this corner.

It's nice and warm.

Like my mother's embrace.

#2: OH GOD NO

Mr. Teapot?!

DRINK ME. I AM SALVATION

NO NO NO NO NO

THE CAKE IS A LIE

THERE IS NO MR. TEAPOT

ALL WORK AND NO PLAY MAKES RAJ A LONELY BOY

WHERE IS YOUR GOD NOW? LIES LIES LIES LIES LIES

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Electronica recordings mix songs, music styles

By Francisco Marin
Daily Texan Staff

House

DJ A-Trak offered dance fiends a fresh track off his highly anticipated *Dirty South Dance 2* mix-tape, set to drop soon as a free download and as a limited edition deluxe physical release. “Trizzy Turnt Up” reworks Roscoe Dash and Soulja Boy’s “All the Way Turnt Up” into an infectious, surreal tech-house track. The sequel to A-Trak’s highly lauded 2007 mixtape, *Dirty South Dance*, this mix will no doubt be a party starter, bridging the gap between mainstream party anthems and tightly produced electronica. (Download here: <http://j.mp/ddKLwy>)

Euro-disco-trash

Last week, The Books announced that their long-awaited fourth LP, *The Way Out*, would be released July 20 through the Temporary Residence label. Their first single, “Beautiful People,” is “a three-part Christian harmony mixed with a sort of euro-disco-trash beat,” according to The Books’ members Nick Zammuto and Paul de Jong. As lofty as that descriptor is, The Books have shown some seri-

ous development since their last proper full-length album, 2005’s *Lost and Safe*. They’ve turned down the barrage of found sounds in favor of sung harmonies, and the minimalism works well. (Download here: <http://j.mp/9M4bRd>)

Dubstep

For all the recent backlash toward the genre, there’s no denying that UK producer Rusko is doing some incredible things with dubstep. After years of remixing and releasing EPs and singles, Rusko will release his debut full-length album *O.M.G.!* today through the Mad Decent and Downtown labels. His new single, “Hold On,” showcases The Dirty Projectors’ Amber Coffman. Her silky-smooth vocals fit with the wonky, heavy bass lines dubsteppers around the world will enjoy. (Listen here: <http://j.mp/dhetVe>)

Dream pop electro

Due to the phenomenal demand and anticipation surrounding their second self-titled album, Crystal Castles unexpectedly — and fortunately — pushed forward their album

release to April 26. Their limited edition Record Store Day 12-inch release of “Doe Deer” and their first single, “Celestica,” a dream-poppy electro track receiving over 460,000 combined plays and scrobbles on Last.fm, have received the most attention. The 8-bit electronic duo is notoriously antisocial, and it shows in their latest album; it could be the soundtrack to a futuristic sci-horror movie. (Stream “Celestica” and “Mother Knows Best” here: <http://j.mp/bXZwP1>)

Girl group

Thanks to the decidedly throwback nature of new bands like Dum Dum Girls and Pearl Harbor, there’s been a spike in interest for girl-group harmonies that bands like the Shagris-Las and The Ronettes championed. Best Coast, headed by Bethany Cosentino and Bobb Bruno, just released their *Far Away* seven-inch album, which includes the track of the same name and a B-side, “Everyone’s Gone.” This hazy, stoner-pop track would be the perfect accompaniment to a Sunday afternoon driving around West Austin. (Download here: <http://j.mp/9UaDo7>)

CD REVIEWS

Albums prove that bands can be consistent, dynamic



Broken Social Scene
Forgiveness Rock Record

It’s been almost five years since Broken Social Scene released its last record, but that’s not to say the band hasn’t been busy. During that time, the band’s dozen or so members have made plenty of records with their own groups, while two of their core members maintained the Broken Social Scene name with solo releases.

Undoubtedly, the most recent and official Broken Social Scene release was worth the wait. *Forgiveness Rock Record* is fantastic and a great addition to the band’s already outstanding discography. The most notable thing about *Forgiveness Rock Record* is how diverse it is. The album is focused around the seven core touring members of the band, who play on every track. However, in true Broken Social Scene style, the record features over 30 contributors who create a multitude of different sounds throughout the album. It’s hard not to use the word “epic” to describe album opener “World Sick.” The seven-minute track begins with a fade-in, then two minutes in, the song comes crashing down with huge cymbal hits and thunderous bass. It’s energetic and huge and a great way to start the record. One of the album’s stand-out tracks, “All to All,”

featuring vocals by Lisa Lob-singer, also of Reverie Sound Revue and The Summerland, who has played with the band on tour since 2005, but has never sung on a Broken Social Scene album. Feist, Amy Millan of Stars and Emily Haines of Metric also make a special appearance on the other female vocal track, the subtle and gorgeous “Sentimental X’s.”

Two other Broken Social Scene core members get their time in the spotlight with album highlights “Art House Director” and “Water in Hell.” The former is sung by Andrew Whiteman, Broken Social Scene’s lead guitarist and front-man of Apostle of Hustle. The song features an awesome driving horn section and is the most prominent song Whiteman has ever helmed on a Broken Social Scene record. “Water is Hell” is sung by Brendan Canning and although it is the second to last track it is the album’s climax. It’s joyous and driving and, as Canning proclaims in the song, “from what I can tell, there’s water in hell!”

The record does an excellent job of maintaining the spirit of Broken Social Scene that its fans have come to love. There is no doubt that, years from now, *Forgiveness Rock Record* will be regarded as a classic Broken Social Scene album on par with the band’s previous two masterpieces.

makes electronic music that could easily be the soundtrack to a dance party or to a chilly horror flick. The band’s latest album, confusingly named *Crystal Castles*, despite the fact the group’s first album is also self-titled, is a far cry from the aggressive, lo-fi 8-bit music that characterized the duo’s earlier releases.

“Celestica,” arguably the album’s best track, shows a softer side of Glass — her airy, feminine vocals a far cry from the screaming and yelping she dubbed on Crystal Castles’ first hit track, “Alice Practice.” But right after “Celestica,” the duo returns to its noisy, punk roots on “Doe Deer,” a short, hairy barrage of overkilled bass lines and synthesizers.

The pair’s ability to switch from polished, silken production (“Not in Love,” “Empathy”) to primitive, lo-fi beats (“Fainting Spells,” “Year of Silence”) is exactly why the band is so polarizing in the blogosphere. But for all the controversy surrounding the band’s persona, Crystal Castles can make a great album — something cohesive yet varied, pretty in its imperfections and devastating in its flawlessness.

Grade: B+

— Francisco Marin



Grade: A

— John Meller

Crystal Castles
Crystal Castles (2010)

Call it what you want: 8-bit, rave wave or blog house — Crystal Castles, composed of Ethan Kath and Alice Glass,

SUNSHINE: Film included in PBS indie series

From page 12

turning point in my life and that it was worth delving into.”

“Sunshine” is the product of over a decade of Skloss’ personal musings. The question of the acceptability of single mother-

hood and Skloss’ personal journey to understand the difficulty of her birth mother’s choice to give her up for adoption serve as the film’s undercurrent. But the themes encompassed in “Sunshine” run the gamut of familial relations. The film’s broad

allure has created an indie stir. Skloss has garnered much local and national attention. Most notably, “Sunshine” will be included in the Emmy award-winning PBS indie film series “Independent Lens,” which airs tonight at 9 p.m.

TV: ‘Modern’ approach to typical sitcom wins praise

From page 12

dismissal of the show are perhaps the things that make it most successful. The plots, he says, are too minor and consist of things that have been discussed before. This is entirely true, but what makes “Modern Family” such a hit is that, despite the fact that the stories have been explored elsewhere, the show simply does them better than anyone else. The jokes are funnier, the payoffs more worthwhile and everything else leading up to it structured smarter. The nuanced ways in which the show approaches these classic sitcom situations make it what it is.

On top of all that, the cast of characters on the show is like no other on TV. For all the love “Scrubs” got when it debuted for assembling a cast of astounding genius, “Modern Family” has done it better. Every single character is complex, well-crafted and a joy to watch. The way the actors have gotten to know their parts inside-and-out, and the way they bring them to the small screen, is nothing short of magical. These are actors and actresses that understand the art of humor, understand why it works and are ready and willing to exploit their comedic tendencies for all they’re worth.

“Modern Family” is the best sitcom on television now, hands down. “The Office” is sagging, “Parks and Recreation” is hilarious but not quite at the same level, and “Two and a Half Men” is — well, that shouldn’t even be mentioned. “Modern Family” will make you laugh, cry and, most importantly, relate. It doesn’t matter how old you are, what you do or where you’ve been — you’ll find something to connect to in each and every episode. And considering we can’t all live in New York and work for a scripted late-night sketch show, that’s all you can hope for.



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Critics applaud family-oriented mockumentary

TV TUESDAY
By Robert Rich

At the beginning of the year, I predicted that “Modern Family” would become the critics’ new darling sitcom, ousting “30 Rock” from its top spot. For the most part, it looks like I was right. The latter has been hit-or-miss pretty much all season, and the show, with its outlandish antics, is beginning to go stale — with the exception of Tracy Morgan, whose Tracy Jordan character can do no wrong. Seriously, they could do an entire episode of Morgan’s character eating a Subway sandwich and talking about it, and it would be fantastic. That’s comedic genius for you, though.

With the exception of Sean Gandert, a very misguided Paste Magazine

writer who claims, “Modern Family [is] simply not as funny as other shows out there,” critics have fallen head over heels for the one-camera comedy.

Like “The Office,” the sitcom serves as a mockumentary that follows a group of three separate families that are all interrelated. Except for the one “normal” family, consisting of a mom, dad, two daughters and a son, the families are anything but ordinary. There’s Mitchell and Cameron, a gay couple with an adopted Asian daughter. Then there’s Gloria and Jay, an example of the “young, hot Latina wife married to an old, rich white guy” dynamic, along with Gloria’s son from a previous marriage, Manny.

The reasons for Gandert’s

TV continues on page 11



Tamir Kalifa | Daily Texan Staff

Above, Brian Gonzalez, a St. Edward’s alumnus and loyal customer of El Paisa, waits for his order from the taco stand parked comfortably on South Congress Avenue. Below, The bistek with avocado and tripa pastor tacos are garnished with parsley, onions and cheese.

Late-night hunt yields taco stars

Editor’s Note: This is the sixth in a weekly series searching for the best undiscovered taco stands in town.

TACO STAND BY ME

By Andrew Kreighbaum

This week’s search for the perfect late-night taco took us back to South Congress Avenue, just south of Ben White Boulevard. The South Congress Beverage Barn is bracketed by two taco stands competing for the

late-night crowd long after liquor stores have closed their doors.

El Paisa is located next to the La Moreliana Meat Market at Alpine Road and South Congress Avenue. I decided to branch out with a campechana burrito (filled with bistek and chorizo) as well as more standard fare, the taco al pastor. I was a little disappointed by the miniature-sized tacos, but the oversized burritos made up for the disappointment. You might need some help from a friend — I was still working on the burrito the next day.

A stone’s-throw away, outlined in neon and white, sits another stand that defiantly remains nameless. The stand is set off by the cheerful bears that grace the side of the trailer. The gordita at the “happy bear” stand is \$5, and it seems that they try to give you value for every last dollar. The doughy corn shell is stuffed with meat, melted cheese and shredded lettuce.

The barbacoa is so savory you’ll be picking it out of the foil with your fingers later.

A steady stream of customers lined up to order at both stands while we waited. Even at 10 p.m. on Sunday night, the crowd included a mix of college students, patrons from nearby bars and families traveling in SUVs.

The late-night finds continue on East Sixth Street at Taqueria Selene outside Club Primos off of Chalmers Avenue. The stand is modest enough to be frequented by security guards just getting off a shift and just trendy enough for the occasional jorts-and-flannel-clad hipster to bike over.

After multiple trips to this stand, I find myself ordering the suadero tacos — strips of tender beef — every time. If you think you can handle it, use some of the verde sauce, but don’t say you weren’t warned. At \$2 each, you’ll have a hard time finding better tacos for your money.

WHAT: El Paisa

WHERE: Outside of La Moreliana Meat Market 3600 S. Congress Ave.

HOURS: Mon-Sun 6 p.m. - 3 a.m.

STANDOUT ITEM: Campechana burrito

WHAT: “Happy bear” taco stand

WHERE: Outside of South Congress Beverage Barn

HOURS: Wed-Sun 3 p.m. - 3 a.m.

STANDOUT ITEM: Barbacoa gordita

WHAT: Tacos Selene

WHERE: Outside Club Primo’s 1700 E. Sixth St.

HOURS: Mon-Sat 7 p.m. - 2 a.m.

STANDOUT ITEM: Suadero taco



Film not all rainbows and ‘Sunshine’

Documentary chronicles issues surrounding unplanned pregnancies

Mary Lingwall
Daily Texan Staff

For the average college student, an unplanned pregnancy is usually seen as a sort of death sentence for the future. All of a sudden, our dreams go down the drain, right? But for Karen Skloss, an unplanned pregnancy within months of her graduation from UT in 1998 became the focus of her most successful creative venture yet: “Sunshine,” a documentary recently picked up by PBS. Well, maybe one of her most successful ventures, lest we forget her beautiful daughter, Jasmine.

In “Sunshine,” Skloss opens up dialogue about the changing face of single motherhood, which is undeniably not what it used to be.

Only a few decades ago, unwed pregnant women experienced a barrage of social stigmas. As dem-

onstrated by the expectation that illegitimate pregnancies should be hushed and hidden at houses for unwed mothers as well as socially acceptable slurs like “bastard children” and “fallen women,” being a single mother used to be seen as a failure, a disgrace to the woman and her family. Increasingly, however, single moms have been joined by ranks of supportive single dads, and the existence of single-parent homes is becoming just another version of family life in America.

In many ways, Austin native Skloss has experienced each facet of this changing paradigm firsthand. “I was one of those women and one of those children,” she says in her narration of the opening segment of “Sunshine.”

Skloss was born in the late 1970s at the now-defunct Home of the Holy Infancy to a UT undergraduate student (the building that once sheltered unwed mothers still stands at the corner of 26th and Nueces streets in West Campus). The Home of the Holy Infancy, like many

similar “homes for unwed mothers” across the country, provided a hiding place for pregnant women and encouraged the young women to choose adoption. Karen was adopted immediately after her birth.

Twenty-three years later, while finishing her senior project to complete her radio-television-film degree at UT, Skloss found out she was pregnant.

At first, all of the expected emotional reactions hit her. Her head was flooded with questions and faced feelings of fear about how motherhood would change her life. But she realized that being a single mom, while undoubtedly life-altering, was far from the worst thing that could happen. Almost immediately, Skloss was compelled to chronicle her experience.

“I knew that I had to start documenting this,” Skloss said in an interview with The Daily Texan. “I just knew that this was something that was going to be a huge

SUNSHINE continues on page 11



Photo courtesy of Modern Family

ABC’s “Modern Family” follows the lives of three interrelated families in a hilarious and relatable way.

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